## OWERY THEATRE DOORS OPEN AT 7; CURlatin rises at 73¢ o'olock. Henday evening, Rarch 28, will be performed THE RAG PICKER OF PARIS. THE RAG PICKER OF PARIS. Mr. Seymour Mr. Seymour Mr. Seymour Maragran Mrs. Yoomans Mr. Finits Nr. Istoher Mr. Fischer Mr. Hesheher Mr. Hes

DURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.—DOORS open at 7: to commence at 7: o'clock.

Meader evening, March 28, will be performed
THE RERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Bir John Falstaff

Br. Carba. Mr. Pizcide Pistol Mr. Nurton

Br. Lavans Mr. Johnston Bardolph Mr. Kussell

Laster Ford Mr. Dyott

Corporal Nym. Mr. Lavars

Laster Seador Page Mr. Fisher

Laster Shallow Mr. Skorrest

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THE TWO QUEENS.

TATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.-DOORS open at 6%; ourtain rises at 7% o'clock.
onday evening, March 28, will be performed
THE RED RELYER OF SCOTLAND.
darey ... Mr. W. G. Jones | Lelias ... Mrs. W. G. Jones
O'NEAL THE GREAT.
cien ... Mr. W. G. Jones | Elinor ... ... Mrs. Nichel

ARNUM'S MUSEUM—ON MONDAY EVENING, AT The Colock, by special request, Bulwer's play of ONET—Kyelyn, Mr. C. W. Clarke, Clara, Miss Mestayer; raves, br. Hadaway, do. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, ME MILLER OF WHETSTONE; Songs, Danoes; and BAP AS A POST. The Petrified Horse, Egyptian Antuities, Ao., So., can be seen at all times. Admission to the bell Masseum, Entertainments, &c., 25 cents; Parquet and Irst Balcony, 13% cents extra.

HRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE Grand street.—Open every night during the week, under sole direction and personal supervision of E. P. Christy, toose concerts in this sty, for the past six years, have been cowed with favor by highly respectable and fashionable diences. Tickets, 25 cents. Doors open at 45%, to common at 75%. On Saturday next, April 2, annual benefit J. B. Donniber, violuins. On and after Monday, April Concert will commone at 80 clock.

DROFESSOR ROBERT HELLER, THE GREAT PRINCE of Wisards, and Magician of all Magicians, before whose mighty feats and powers of magic all other practising consumers must quait and give up the palm of merit respectfully sanounces to the public of the United States that cwing to the alterations and improvements in the new and splendid usloon, which is situated directly over the lateration of the wondrous enchantment, taking more time to somplete than he anticipated, he cannot re-open until MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4.
Then he will positively commence his second season. The new saloon will be perfect in every particular, replete with somfort and luxury, and the most airy and best ventilated hall in this city. It will be accessible from Broadway, without the obnexious inconvenience of ascending or descending to the laddes who came so frequently to witness his grand performances. The Professor Heller found to be displeasing to the laddes who came so frequently to witness his grand programmence. The Professor will re-open his saloon with the price of

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Which will canable all classes to visit him; but as the comfort of the ladies must be especially studied, a few front cushions was will be reserved for their particular accommodate which seats can be secured during the days of performance are south.

rice 50 cours.

Of the stage and its wonders it is impossible to speak; but rillians Hellerisms, New Effects, more Miracles. Tricks unseard of, Extraordinary Marvels. Feats unparalleled, Fundards, Wittisiams, Laughter and Mirth, will be the order of the grand and unapproachable ontertainment, which will astoniah and amuse, delight and instruct, all who visit the greatest Wizard of the day.

THE WHOLE WORLD MUST SEE HIM.

ISS JULIA GOULD HAS THE HONOR TO ANI mounce to her friends and the public that her benefit
ill take place on Friday next, April 1, when will be prenited the fine comedy of SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
ith, second time here, the highly successful comedicits of
the PET OF THE PETITIOATS. The whole strength of
the company will appear.

BOWERY THEATRE.—MRS. H. P. GRATTAN'S BEnefit.—On Wednesday evening, March 30,
A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS.

Sig Glies Overreach, (for this night only)..., Mr. J. R. Scott
(Why has kindly yolunteered his valuable sid.)
A variety of Singling and Dancing, &c.

GRAND CONCERT, IN AID OF THE LADIES Benevolent Society, for the relief of the poor attached St. Mary's Church, will take place at the Apollo Rooms Broadway, on Easter Tuesday, March 29. Tickets, 25 etc.

DR. VALENTINE HAS THE PLEASURE OF AN souncing an engagement with the popular vocalist dame Severny, assisted by Horr Stoopel, the wonderful former on the extraordinary wood and straw instrument, a vill nightly give a grant vocal and Instrumental Con-tanting of the Control of the Control of the Con-tanting of the Control of the Control of the Con-tanting of the Control of the Control of the Con-tanting of the Control of the Control of the Con-

OWENS' ALPINE RAMBLES, AND ASCENT OR Month Blame.—Special Notice.—A place adapted for this Sovid end beautiful entertainment has at length bern a leasted in this city, and is about undergoing the alternation and embedlishment requisits for its presentation, due notice of which will be shortly given.

TILL OPEN, AT 400 BROADWAY, RISLEY'S ILLUS-trated River Thames and the City of London, Every evening, at 73/20 'clock, and on Saturday attorngon, at Se'olock; also, every Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 o'clock, for schools. Illustrative description by J. H. Hammersly, M. D. Admittance reduced to only 25 cents. MUSEUM OF ECYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES. -STUYVY

I sant Institute, 559 Broadway.—New open, the race and taable collection of Pharonic and Ptolemale remains, just ported direct from Egypt, and formed by Dr. Abbots, or g a residence of uwwarfs of twenty pears in the Kast. Ad-stion 00 cents; shifton half price. Catalogues for sale in

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C. TUTTLE, AUCTION EER.—CABINETMAKER'S
Stock at Auction, on Tucsday.—A. C. Tuttle will sail
Tuesday, 2th inst., at 10 o'clook, at the warcrooms, No.
2 Browne street, (cornor of Mercer, the ontire stock of Mr.
ceeph Sommer, consisting of resewood parlor suits, in broatelle and in muslin, ready to be covered in such styles as
the purchasers may desire; mahogany sofas, tota a totes,
merce and sefa tables, hall stands, library and secretary
colenace, extension tables, French and Gothic bedstead;
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Carolina Copper Company—For delivery during the month of April.—ShaKON DRAPER will sell at anction, at the Merchants Exchange, on the first Tuesday of April next. at 12% of clock, two hundred tons of copper ore, viz.—100 tons of about thirty per cent, and one hundred tons of about twenty per cent in richness. Terms made known on the day of sale.

TURNITURE SALE AT HOBOKEN—T. B. BLEECKER & CO. will sell at auction on Monday, 28th inst., at half past ten o'clock, at No. 6 Hudson place, Hudson street, Heboken, the genteel furniture contained in one half of said house, comprising English ingrain carpets, turted rugs, mahegany sofa, chairs, work tables, with revolving and marble tops of tables; mahegany breakfast tables, centre do; gilt girandoles, marble clock, stoneware and ent place; book shelves, pier glass, window shades, French bedienes; book shelves, pier glass, window shelpes, pier glass, window shelpes, pier glass, window shelpes, pier glass, window shelpes, pier glass, pier glass,

W. HOLMES, AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD FURnitere.—To-morrow. (Monday,) at 10% o'clock, at the
sales room, 54 Beckman street, a great variety of new and
secondand furniture, consisting of mahogany and black
walnut bedsteads, sofss, lounges, lounge beds, tete a totes;
black walnut and mahogany mardrobes, mahogany cribs,
nasy chairs, cane and spring seat chairs and rockers, marble
top bureaus and washstands, looking glasses, hair mattresses, Ac. Sale positive, to close a consignment.

TANDROME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE —WILLIAM IRVING & CO., auctioneers, will sell at anction, en Monday, March 28th, at 19% of clock, at No. 9 Fifth avenue, serner of Clinton place, handsome household furniture—Carved rosewood and black walnut parlor furniture—Carved rosewood and black walnut parlor furniture; tapestry and Brussels carpets; French plate pier glanses; lace window curtains; rosewood etegers, plate glassdoor; etegant rosewood plane. Parlein figures: bronzes, China vasos, dc. Superb oil paintings—Bridgowater Madonna after Kophael; Virgin, by Sassoferato; St. Francis de Sales, original by Murillo; Circumcision, by Franck; Cattle Plece, by Berghiem, and other fine paintings: black wainut and mahogany bedwoom furniture; hair mattresses, feather, beds, counterpance, blankets, dc.; mhegany sofas and chairs, in hair cloth; tea pds, out glassware; a fine mangel, and an assortment of giftenen furniture.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER, STORE No. II Spruce street.—Out door sales of all description attended to in any part of this city or Brooklyn, with promptness. Goods received at the store, properly arranged and sold at at a proper time. Our with its of the satisfactions of those who employ us. WILLIAM T. BOYD, salesman.

STANDARD ROSES AT AUCTION.—J. L. VANDE WATER, anottoneer, No. 14 Wall street, will sell on tessage, Rarch 29, at half past ten o'clock, a choice selection of new ronce, new peonles, and other fine plants, from the surgesty of D. Boll, corps of Broadway and Fiftieth street.

CAMUEL OSGOOD, AUCTIONEER,—OSGOOD & CONCK.
In will seil at their store, 138 Fulion street, on Tuesday,
the 5th of March, at 10½ o'clock a choice collection of
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black walnut parlor and bedroom furniture, overed in satin
damask, broentelle and hair cleit; marble top tables; extension do.; library bookcases, marble top bureaus, wash
stands, enamelled cottage bedroom suits, chairs, desks, &c.
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In, store 138 Fulton street, will sell on Wednasday, the
26th day of March, at No. 3 Amity place, Laurence streat,
between Bleecker and Amity street, a fine collection of par
ldr and bedroom functure, manufactured by A. S. Noe, expressly to order. Full particulars in Monday's papers.

PUNK ARTS.—AN ORIGINAL PORTRAIT OF MARIA Antoinette, by Le Brus, for sale; a beautiful picture, bend and best the size of life. CHAS. JARVIS, 66 White street.

S. RABGOCK, DENTIST, FORMERLY WITH E. BAR b. low, will remove on the first of May to No. 2 Union thee, corner of Fourteenth street.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—B. A. MARSHALL, SOLE Lesses.—Doors open at 5½; to commence at 7½ o'clock. Monday evening, March 21, will be performed METAMORA.

METAMORA. Mr. Forrest
Kaushine. Mr. Sanford Errington. Mr. Whiting
Lord Fitz Arnold Mr. Duff Waiter. Mr. Conway
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OPENING SIGHT.

Monday, March 28, will be performed Donisetti's comic Opera, in three acts, of DON PASQUALE.

Don Pasquale. Signor Marini
Doctor Malatesta Signor Beneventano
Enseto Signor Salvi
Norma. Signor Alboni
The prices of blokete will be two dollars and one dollar,
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Sir John Vescy, Bart MONEY. Mr. Chippindale, Jr. Alfrad Evelyn Mr. Lester Mr. Stont Mr. Brougham Glosumore Mr. Vincent Mr. Graves Mr. Walcot Capt. Smooth Mr. Mason Georgiana. Mrs. Hale Clara Bouris. Mrs. Mason Georgiana. Miss Laura Keene Lady Franklin. The Orchestra will perform a variety of popular music. The Unic's Servant Mrs. Cramer The Orchestra will perform a variety of popular music.

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WOOD'S MINSTREES, 444 BROADWAY.—HORN'S Beneaft.—F. Horn respectfully announces to his friends and the public that his benefit is fixed for Monday evening. March 28, when he will offer such an entertainment as, terusts, will sustain the very high standard of excellence which this company has attained. Also, that Mr. Horn will attend in person on Monday. 25th inst., at the ticket office, Minstrel Hall, to see his friends, and all those who may wish to bener him with a call. Box office open from II still 2 P. M.

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Tricks and auties by the performing Ponics.
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Ugand concerts given every evening during the week, by
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Angaly Mr. Ovvington, &c., &c. Mr. Meyer, from Mane.
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aga; Mr. Ovvington, &c., &c. Mle. Fanny Hudson will
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COLLECTIONS.—WM. H. HARVEY, NO. 120 WATER street, up stairs, collects accounts, ronts, &c. and makes prompt returns. Refers to Massrs. Kermit & Carow, 76 Seuth street; John T. Johnson, No. 5 Wall street; Rich & Loutrel, 61 William street; Francis & Leutrel, 77 Maiden lane; Henry J. Sandford, 159 Maiden lane; Wm. James Stuart, 137 South street; Rutien Suckley, 103 St. Mark's place; Albert Van Winkle, 205 West street; Thomas Savage, No. 6 Gold street.

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES ASTOR BANK STOCK, (2500) Apply at the Exchange office of GEORGE H. SMITH 137 Chatham, corner of Rosesvelt street.

NOTICE. - THE NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL United States Mail Steamship Company. - An election IV United State Mail Steamship Company.—An election for five directors of this company will be held at the office of the company, No. 56 Wall street, in the dity of New York on Thursday, the 21st day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M., and at the same time and place three persons will be chosen to act as inspectors for the next succeeding election. of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M., and at the same time and place three persons will be chosen to act as inspectors for the next succeeding election.

M. B.—The following is a copy of the by-laws of the above company requisiting the election of directors and inspectors of the selection of the company requisiting the cleation of directors and inspectors of the selection of the company shall be held to the fifth of the company, in the city of New York, on the fifth sureday of March of each year, and three persons thall then have day of March of each year, and three persons thall then be opined as 12, and continue open until 20 clock in the afternoon.

2. Votes by proxy to be admitted, if the power be legally executed, and in all other respects sufficient.

The annual election for directors of this company not having been held on the day designated and appointed by the hylaws thereof, an election for fire closers will be helf at the time and place first above mentioned:

New York, March 17, 1853.

Now York, March IT, 1900.

NORTH CAROLINA SIX PEE CENT STATE BONDS.

I.—Treasury Department, Raleigh, N. C., January M.

1803.—Scaled proposals will be received in the city of New
fork, usual 10 o'cleck A. M., of the Sist of March next, for
the purchase of \$000,000 of bonds, issued by the State o'
North Carolina.

These bonds will bear date the first of January, 1803, and
will run thirty years. They will have coupons attached, and
the, interest, at six per cent per annum, will be payable of
the first days of July and January of each year.

Both interest and principal will be payable at the Bank a
the Republic, in the dity of New York, unless where the pur
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the Republic, in the city of New York, annual chasor may profer to have them made payable at the treaser ry of North Carolina.

They are issued under the authority of the Legislature e. North Carolina, for the construction of the North Carolina Railroad; and in addition to the faith of the State, all the stock hald by the State, in the sold valid And the dividend from said stock, are expressly pledged for their re-Those bonce are, by express their letters, endormet anation.
Parties bidding will please address their letters, endormet "Sealed Proposals for North Carolina State Bonds." to the shearenings, in New York, directed to the care of Massess Brown & De Resset, 160 Front street, New York.
The bids will be opened in the Bank of the Republic, and o'clock, P. M., on the Sist day of March next, in the presente of G. B. Lamar, Esq., President of the said Sank, and J. P. Brown, and David Freeman, Esqes. Bidders may also be present.

present.

By Allow Will be required, as soon as informed or the acceptance of their bids, to deposit in bank the amount of their bids, with the acceptance of their bids, with the acceptance from the first instant to the credit of the Treasurer of the State of North Carolina. This deposit may be made either in the Bank of the Republe, New York, or in the Bank of the State of North Carolina, or in the Bank of Cape Fear, Raieigh, North Carolina, or in the Bank of Cape Fear, Raieigh, North Carolina.

Public Treasurer of the State of North Carolina.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—HANNIBAL AND ST.
Joseph Rairoad.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned, in the city of Hannibal, Missouri, until the Twentieth day of April, for the graduation, masonry, and bridging of twenty-five miles of said road, extending west from Hannibal. Propositions will also be received at our office, in the city of St. Joseph, Missouri, until the tanth day of May, for the graduation, masonry, and bridging of twenty-five miles additional, extending earlier of the line, extending a distance of over one hundred and fifty miles, will be placed under contract as seen as the same can be prepared by the engineers. This line ombraces some very heavy accurations and embankments, and several large bridges. Plans, profiles, and specifications will be ready at each place one week previous to the letting.

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OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY
New York, March 16, 1803.—The annual election for
thirteen directors of the above company will be held at the
office, No. 78 Broadway, on Monday, the 4th day of April
next. The polls will open at 12 and close at 20 2000, P. M.
The transfer books will be closed on the 2d and 4th of April
FRANCIS SPIES, Secretary.

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POR ALBANY—FARE 21.—ALBANY AND MEW
York Inland Route Railroad.—Two dally express
trains, at 9 A.M. and 3.45 P.M., connecting at Albany with
central lines of railroads, North and West, from the new
dipot, corner of White, Bim, and Centre sterests, where
through tickets can be procured, and baggage cheaked for
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sixth street and Fourth avenue stations. The above trains
will land passengers at Croton Falls and Chatham Four Corners only. All othor trains will start from City Hail station, corner of Tryon row and Coutra street, as heretofore.

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EDMUND FRENCH, Superintendent.

NOTICE.—FOR FULL'S FERRY. TILLETUDIUM, and Fort Lee.—Steamboat FRANK, Capt. Hause, will leave foot of Spring street, landing at Hammond street, on Sunday mornings, at 10 o'clock, returning from Fort Lee at 3 I. M.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND THE

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Speech of Mr. McMurray in Opposition Amending the State Constitution.

Onslaught Against Mesers, Cooley and Van derbilt, and their Friends, &c., &c., &c. UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1853. THE CHARGES AGAINST GQV. RANCETT, MU.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution authorising the Committee on Indian Affairs to delegate

authorising the Committee on Indian Affairs to delegate one of their number to proceed, during the recess, to take testimony in the matter new pending in reference to certain frauds alleged to have been committed by Alex-ander Ramsey and others, in making payment of money to certain Sioux Indians.

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Mr. Adams, to avoid objections heretofore made, moved an amendment—that three persons be appointed as a commission to take testimony.

Mr. Hunter was opposed to the committee sitting in the recess of the Senate, believing that such things were calculated to bring the Senate into disrepute with the country, which he would regard as a public calamity.

Mr. COOPER was likewise opposed to the committee sitting in recess, and suggested a commission to take testimony on interrogatories filed.

Mr. Badder said the difficulty was such that a commission could not compet the attendance of witnesses, nor punish them for contempt.

After further debate, the resolution was laid on the table, and the committee was discharged from further consideration of the subject.

Other business, not generally important, was trans-

sideration of the subject.

Other business, not generally important, was trans acted, when the Senate went into executive session. NEW YORK LEGISLATION

ALBANY, March 26, 1863. BOWERY AND THIRD AVENUE RAHMOAD. A petition was presented in reference to the ope the Bowery and Third Avenue Railroad.

Mr. BENERAN presented a petition in relation to the THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

of Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. McMunnay, (dem.) being entitled to the floor, reviewed at length the positions taken by Messrs. Vanderbilt and Cooley. He stated that he would show from the whole history of the canals from its earunder what system they had flourished. He alluded to the custom of the imaginary country Swift saw, where, when a project was formed, the foundation of a monument was laid; if the trial of five hundred years proved it to have been wise, the monument was finished. The visionary friends of the canals begin, but do not end their monuments. On one side is an expansive credit system, a speculation in contingent events, a draft on posterity, whose motto is — Get all you can borrow, and spend all you get. On such propositions the Cintons did not act. No such syren songs detuded them. The history of a long series of years proves this. Even when from the Hudaon to take frie lay a wide wilderness, they moved surely. Even then, when they saw what a world of trade was theirs to conquer, they deliberated. They broached no fifteen or twenty million dollar debt. Did they proclaim how great the State, and how easy the speculation? That debt was the door to developement. Did they say it was all necessary to prevent the trade from going to Monireal? No! In calm sugacity, careful and cautions, they begun—they had not learned the blessing of speculation with the extreme tension of the credit system. And this policy was cartied forward, stap by step. While they did the work they laid a tax. Whenever a loan was ordered. At no period was there a higher amount raised in any one year than two millions of dollars, and yet, since the inception of the enlargement, no greater argument has been in belong, than existed during the original building of the annuals for a sandar paremotic, no greater argument has been in belong, than existed during the original provides of service and for become and the proving—buryoning—the wisdom preached here by the Secontors from the Turkend Second ditricts—Meery. Cooley and Vanderbilt—was not that of De Witt Clinton and Sanuel Young. They were not for the expansive policy—the debt paying policy was enough for them. How fortunate for the canals—for the people—for us—for posterity, was it, that the good and c under what system they had flourished. He alluded to the custom of the imaginary country Swift saw, where, when

canal would have cost from fifteen to twenty millions of olollage or about fifty per cent more. The debt and its interest would have broken do an the public credit. The crisis of 1842 would have occurred many vears before it did Mr. McM. then ceviewed the financial history of the State, and characterized the period of 1836 as one of those passages in the history of the State when speculators held undisturbed away, and everything was built up out of nothing. Michael Hoffman and William C. Bouck recommended to the State to pay cash, but the Pattersons and Ruggles, or Sewards, advised the debt policy. They are endorsed now by Senators Cooley and Vanderbilt. These are the new lights in finance. It was a momentous crisis and when the principle of truth was departed from, the embarrassments of the State commenced. It was a legitimate deduction frem Mr. Ruggles' proclamation that the treasury was fall. In 1839, Gov. Seward came into power endorsing all these financial achievements. From such beginnings, the docaward course of ruin was easy. Debt rolled on and rolled up in the period of his short, eventful and most disastrons administration.

[Some conversation passed here between Mr. Upham and Mr. McMurray, in relation to the condition of the debt during the administration of Governor Seward | Mr. McMurray, continued, saying, when Governor Seward went out of office, he made a long series of apologies, and he though the Senator from the First—his bold attacks on the principles of the deme cracy—his sneer at distinguished democrats—even at the Specie Circular of Andrew Jackson. This assault on the democratic party and its leaders was unnecessary. Mr. McM. then procewled to defend the Legiskure of 1842 from what he alleged were the assaults of the senator from the First. The democratic party for that Legislature selected their best men; men whose experience had been honored by positions in the Senator from the highest position as bankers and financiers.

Mr. McMurrary continued, in vindication of the highest position as

stimulated as they had been sy the impluse system, could not, with the best securities, raise money. Was this a time to send the bonds of New York into Wall street to begar the mercantile community? Was New York State to be a rival to the suffering merchant and mechanic? And yet tha Senator from the First blames, because the Comptroller was not sent into Wall street to pick up what capitalists had left. It would have been a cruel iniliction—a daring outrage, thus to have sent the State as a competitor. The Legislature of 1842 did not stop the public improvements. They found them stopped. They only made provision for a fixed public necessity, and for this state of things they made provision. The laborer had his spade, but the State had no money to pay him. The Legislature of 1841 stopped the public improvements. The Legislature of 1842 took the state of things as they found it. The election of Governor Bouck in 1842, proved that the people justified that. But it was useless to quote this for the edification of the Senator from the First, for he uses his one man power to defeat the action intended by the people, in the majority which they gave at the last fall. The senator from the First may sneer and scoff at the Legislature of 1842—at Michael Hoffman—a cat may look at a king—a dog may bark at the moon. The indignation of an outraged people will follow him who traduces the memory of the honored dead. He (Mr. McM.) would not, with his memories of the voice of Michael Hoffman—his manly form—his gray hairs falling down on his shoulders—the solud not remain patient and silent, and hear the memory of such a man attacked. Mr. McM. gave a high eulogy upon Edwin Croswell, as a witty coadjutor of the Hoffmans, in that day. He with his press—they with their voice, sustained the ground taken by the democratic party. He claimed consistency in truth, and was proud of it. In 1842 he had indicated this policy. He could not fellow the tergiversations of others, who, mark it, (Mr. McM. said) went with him on astional matters, an

separated from him on Siete stinics. He arroad himself an hunker, out and out. He was a strict constructionist of the mational constitution, and could not be a latitudinarism, on the State constitution; If these three him into conjunction with those with whom he had differed or satisfacil quastions, he only regreted he was not found in better company; and he must say to them, they must forgive him for his plainness, that on national matters, they were outrageously wrong before. Mr. McMurray occupied the reat of the morning in expening what he thought were the init office and fallscles of the whig administrations which succeeded Sliss wright; and particularly in review of the proceedings of the Canal bill and the endorsement of the contracts-characterizing the action of the Senate of last winter in the passage of the Contract bill as a dead of darkness. Nero sported while Rome was burning. While all this debate is going on—if the Legislature would devote itself to the expenditure of such an amount as is contemplated by the pelocy of the Tax and Toll bill—before the spring navigation opens, the capacity of the canals can be increased Sity per cent. All is procured that the canal men themselves desire. This bill had been pastponed to give an opportunity for abusing democrate and democratic measures. The people never would sanction the amendment proposed by the Senators from the First and Second. It is a mere series of contingency in the First and Second. It is a mere series of contingency in the First and Second. It is a mere series of contingency in the First and Second. It is a mere series of contingency that the people will adopt their meastrons plan—a contingency not to be dreamed of. Immediato—definite—momentary enlargement is what the democratic party intend by the bill which has passed the Assembly. They who oppose it are the bitterest enemies of the canals.

Without concluding the Senatory jeided the floor to the motion to report progress, and the Senate took a recess till 4 o'cleck.

AFTERNOON SESSION. them the bill to amend the charter of the state of New York.

Also, the bill relative to the instruction of commo school teachers.

THE NEW YORK PIRE LAWS.

Mr. BERKMAN gave notice of a bill to amend the fire aws of New York. Adjourned.

ALBANY, March 26, 1853. ATTEMPT AT DRIBERY. Further time was granted to report on the Tarbox bribery case.

BRANCH RAILROADS. The bill to allow railroad companies to construct branch tracks was ordered to a third reading. RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Mr. R. Smrn introduced a bill to incorporate religious

INSURANCE COMPANIES. On motion, the bill to incorporate life, health, and

fire insurance companies, was referred to a select com-mittee, to report complete.

Mr. O'Burn, on leave, introduced a bill to faciliate the completion of Division avenue. Referred, to report com-plete.

ARRESMENTS AND TAXATION.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, on the bill to secure a more just valuation of property for

bill to secure a more just the constitute a board of commissioners to equalize the assessment to consist of one person from each congressional district in the State, to be appointed by the Beard of Supervisors. Lost. On motion of Mr. O'BREN all provisions for an assessment different from the present mode were stricken out of the bill, and the bill was ordered to be reported to the Manne.

ment different from the present mode were stricken out of the bill, and the bill was ordered to be reported to the House.

Sourity for the reformation of Juvenile Delinquents. The bill for the completion of the buildings of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents in New York, was then ordered to be reported to the House.

STATE FRISON CONVEYS.

Mr. GALE, on leave, introduced a bill in regard to State prison convicts. This bill, which was referred, provides that all convicts shall have liberty to choose their employment; that they shall be credited with what they earn, and charged with their proportionate share of the expenditures of the prison, and if there be any surplus of earnings, the same shall go to the support of the convict's family, or be placed in a savings bank to his credit; and that where prisoners are unable to earn their maintenance, the deficiency shall be charged to the carnings of the others.

Mr. Shaw, on leave, moved the use of the Assembly Chamber for the Superintendents of the Idiot Asylum, for an exhibition on Monday evening. Carried.

CANAL EXPENDITURES.

On motion of Mr. Looms, the bill relative to canal axpenditures was made the special order for Tuesday, and the Assembly then adjourned.

From Philadelphia.

MOTION FOR A NEW THIAL IN THE CASE OF SPHING

—ARREST OF JACK STEVENS, THE BANK HOUSER
—SUDDEN DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1862.

Mr. Dorne, counsel for Spring, made a motion in the
Court of Oper and Terminer, this morning for a new
trail on the ground that cone, the insulance has been dead. trial, on the ground that one of the jury who tried him passed by the name of Barnard Corr, when his real name was Charles McQuillan. Corr had hired him to attend a his substitute, and he daily answered to that name. This is a novel question; but the case cannot be taken to the Supreme Court, as the record of the lower court is all correct. The evidence in the matter will be heard on

Supreme Court, as the record of correct. The evidence in the m-tter will be heard on correct. The evidence in the m-tter will be heard on Monday.

Jack Stevens, the Portsmouth bank robber, who escaped some time since frem Portsmouth jail, was arrested last night by officer Mirkel, who encountered him in a refectory corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets. Stevens fired at the officer. The ball lodged in his hand, and inflicted a poinful wound. The weapon was wrested from him by officers Stevens and Lairhoff.

Peter Miller, a merchant of Winchester, Va., died suddesly, this morning, in a yard attached to a Market street store.

The Gardner Trial.

The Gardner case, this murning, was adjourned until Monday, owing to the absence of a juror, whose brother had died.

Loss of the brig Palm.

Bosros, March 26, 1853.

The brig Paulins, arrived at Holmes' Hole from Sagua la Grando, fell in with, on the 17th inst., lat. 30, lon. 79, the brig Palm, from Matanzas for Portland. in a sloking condition. Took off the captain, crew, and one female.

District of the latest of the

Police Intelligence.

The Colifornia Ticket Case—Dismissal of the Charge against Mr. Mills—In the case pending against George E. Hamilton, charged with defrauding a number of persons by the sale of spurious passage tickets for the steamship Uncle Sam, a further hearing was had yesterday before Justices MeGrath and Stuart, and from the facts elicited, it became very evident that Mr. E. Mills, the owner and agent of the said steamship, was not in any way concerned with Hamilton in the sale of said tickets to the parties complaints. The magistrates, thereupon, honorably acquitted Mr. Mills of any participation in the frand, and dismissed the charge that was pending against him. The police have not yet succeeded in arresting Hamilton. Outrogeous Assault on a Fimale.—A man named andrew MeQuinlan, was arrested by the police at a late hour on Friday night, on a warrant issued by Justice Stuart, wherein he stands charged, with four others belonging to the same gang, with committing a rape on the person of Mrs. Martha Ann Long, a respectable woman, residing with her husband at No. 104 East Twenty-fifth street, between Lexington and Third arenues. It seems that on the evening of the 12th of December last, Mrs. Long, at about seven o'clock in the evening, was passing along Twenty-fifth street, near lexington awenue, when she was suddenly selzed by four ruffishs and dragged into an alley way by some stables, and then thrown down and an india rubber ball thrust into her mouth to prevent her giving an alaum, while the wretches perpetrated a violation of her person, and then left her senseless; after a lapse of time she sufficiently recovered to find her residence, where she remained in a very dangerous condition for several weeks, the violence having brought on a premature birth. A negro testi less bufore the court that he saw the accused parties in the immediate vicinity of the outrage on the night in question, and also overheard a conversation between them which involves their guilt. Justice Stuart committed McQuinhan to p

The Dog Dance among the Seneca and Snawnee Indians.—W. J. J. Morrow, Esq., the agent for the Senecas and Shawnees, in his annual report to Colonel Drennen, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, in this city, last October, relates the following description of the national festival among those Indians, called the "Dog Dance." He says it comes of the first full moon in each year, and continues about one week. At this dance they sacrifice a white dog. He is gaudily dressed with different colored ribbons, and hung by the neck to a gallows crected for that purpose. He remains in this situation for three days; he is then taken down and burned, and his ashes scattered to the four winds. They imagine that he goes to the spirit country, and is commissioned by them to bear such news as they wish to communicate to their deceased friends and relatives. The ceremony is conducted with great solemnity, and all appear to be deeply impressed with it.—Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer, March 9.

Singular Circumstance.—Yesterday, a box which had for two of three days been at the Worcester depot was found to contain the body of a dead man. It was sent from Charlestown, and was to have been forwarded to New York on Tuesday, to be sent to Liverpool, but owing to some mistake was delayed till after the sailing of the ship from port. It was delivered to the proper authorities for interment, and will be given up to the friends of decased, if they present themselves and claim it.—Boston Chronicle, March 25.

THE POLITICAL EXCITEMENT AT WASHINGTON

The New York Appointments Agreed Toon Angustus Schell for Collector, and Lorenzo B.

Shepard for District Attorney. LIST OF NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

&c., &c., &c.

TELEGRAPHIC. FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS OF THE NEW YORK HURALE THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP THE DIFFIGULTIES

Washington, March 26—7 F. M. Augustus Schell is Collector of the port of New York.

REFORTED TO HAVE BEEN VOTED DOWN IN GABINET MEETING—MR. SCHELL FOR COLLECTOR—THE CAL-IVORNIA APPOINTMENTS—QUEER DEBATE IN THE

Washington, March 26.—3 P. M.

The New York appointments were taken up in Cabinet yesterday, after the California matters had been disposed of. An adjourned cabinet meeting was held last night, which lasted till midnight. All parties slept on the matter and took a fresh start this morning. It is reported the appointments have at length been agreed upon, and it is moreover confidently asserted that Augustus Scholl will be nominated on Monday for collector. I can secreely believe it. Secretary Marcy was determined to deteat Scholl, and had probably so stated. Can it be that the governor has been voted down? Keep quiet till Monday. By the way it been voted down? Keep quiet till Monday. By the way it had been represented here that Bishop Hughes was opposed to Mr. Schell. But that distinguished divine promptly

purged himself of the stander. Give him the red hat.
We look for a revolution in New York imusediately.
The California possing the control of The California nominations, which I mentioned yester-day, were confirmed by the Senate to-day, as follows: Jacob R. Snider, of San Francisco, Assistant Treasurer, William H. Richardson, of Yuba, Marshal of Califor-

nie.
Thomas J. Henley, of Sacramento, Postmaster at San Francisco.
W. Dameral, of Sonors, Naval Officer, at San Francisco W. Vanvoorvies, of Vallejo, Surveyor of the Port of San

Mr. Hammond, the Collector for San Francisco, belo pointments, but one is from San Francisco—even the postmaster of that city being taken from Sacraments. No other nominations were sent in.

In executive session of the Senate to day, one of the

new members—that is, within a couple of years—ever-burdened doubtless with the weighty secrets which Soma-tors are compelled to keep locked up as to the doings in closed session, is reported to have asked the presiding officer if it was contrary to the rules to divulge the nominations? This was a delicate point, and the presiding officer, therefore, submitted it to the body. Some of the new Senators stated their anxiety to have the point settled and their consciences relieved. Messrs. Bright,
Adams, Mallory, Clayton, Butler, Broadhead, Borland, &c.,
participated in the debate, and the subject was still undecided when the Senate adjourned One white-headed and
impulsive Senator remarked that he came to the Senate impulsive Senator remarked that he came to the Senate with very elated ideas of Senatorial dignity—but the first session dissipated all that nonsense. The old Senators appeared to laugh at the tender consciences of their more verdant confreres. It is to be hoped a liberal interprebers may be born down by the accumulation of the cocrets they will be compelled to bear. X. Y. Z.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS THE CAPITOL EXTENSION—THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP—THE ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT, ETG.

FROM A REGULAR CORRES WASHINGTON, March 26, 1858 Executive session in the Senate to day.

It is said that Captain Crasby will be retained as Go

It is said that Captain Oracly will be recamed as observices in detecting the Capitol trauds.

It is understood that the work upon the Capitol extension is hereafter to be carried out under the superintension is hereafter to be carried out under the superintension.

ence of the civil engineers of the army.

It is generally credited this evening that Mr. Schell is to be Collector of New York, after all, and Lorenzo B. Shepard Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Appointments by the President,
NO WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENSOR.
CUSTOM HOUSE OF FICKERS.

Collectors.
Edward P. Little, district of Plymouth, Mass. vice Thomas Hedge, whose commission has expired.
Samuel L. Gardener, district of Sag Harbor, New York,
vice Edwin Rose, whose commission has expired.
Jesse Sharpe, district of Delaware, vice Charles Polk. removed.

James Sands, district of Annapolis, Maryland, vice Thomas Ireland, removed.
George T. Wright, district of Tappahannock, Virginia, vice Jefferson Minor, removed.
John Boston, district of Savannah, Georgia, vice Hiram Roberts, removed.
John H. Harmen, district of Detroit, Michigan, vice Oliver M. Hyde, removed.
J. N. Eby, district of Poget's Sound, Oregon, vice Simpson P. Moses, removed.
James M. Scofield, district of San Joaquin, California, vice Madison Walthall, removed.
Lansing B. Mirner, Sonomo, California, vice William W. Gallaer, removed.

Gallacr, removed.

Fhilip Beauprie, district of Minnesota, vice Charles
Cavileer, removed. Carileer, removed.

Surveyorz.

William C. Barker, at Providence, Rhode Island, vice William P. Greene, whose commission has expired.

Asa Gray, at Threrton, Rhode Island, vice George Howland, whose commission has expired.

Lyndon Taylor, at Pawcatuck, Rhode Island, vice John H. Cross, whose commission has expired.

Gordon Forbes, at Yeocomico, Virginia, reappointed. William B. Flanner, at Wilmington, North Carolina, vice John Cowan, removed.

Isaac Hutchinson, at Evansville, Indiana, vice William Brown, removed.

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Appraisers.

O. P. Sutton, at San Francisco, California, vice George Pendleton, removed.

Philip A. Roach, at San Francisco, California, vice J. Vincent Brown, removed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Charles Mason. of lowa, to be Commissioner of Patents, in place of Silas H. Hodges, resigned.

George W. Manypenny, of Ohio, to be commissioner of Indian affairs, vice Luke Lea, removed.

Asa C. Marvin, of Missouri, to be register of the land office at Clinton, Missouri, to be register of the land term of office has expired.

Benjamin F. Danley, of Arkansas, to be receiver of public moneys at Little Rock, Arkansas, vice Charles P. Bertrand, resigned.

James C. Tappan, of Arkansas, to be register of the land office at Little Rock, Arkansas, vice William W. Adams, resigned.

James C. Tappan, of Arkansas, vice Wm. H. Ringo, deceased.

Wilham W. Lewis, of Arkansas, to be register of the land office at Batesville, Arkansas, vice James H. Patterson, resigned.

Henry I. Biscoe, of Arkansas, to be register of the land.

signed.

Daniel P. Roberts, of Illinois, to be register of the la office at Kaskaskia, Illinois, vice Ferdinand Maxwell,

Daniel F. Rosers, at Minors, vice Ferdinand Maxwell, removed.

Richard S. Melony, of Illinois, to be register of the land office at Danville, Illinois, vice l'aniel Clapp, removed.

John B. Cloutier, of Louisiana, to be register of the land office at Natchitoches, Louisiana, vice H. Y. Waddell, resigned.

John Connelly, senior, to be register of the land office at Springfield, Illinois, vice Turner B. King, removed.

Edward Conner, of Illinois, to be receiver of public moneys at Springfield, Illinois, vice Walter Davis, removed.

John M. Cunningham, of Illinois, to be register of the land office at Shawneetown, Illinois, vice Andrew McCallen, removed.

Samuel K. Casey, of Illinois, to be receiver of public moneys at Shawneetown, Illinois, vice John W. Norton, removed.

Harmon Alexander, of Illinois, vice John W. Norton, removed.

Harmon Alexander, of Illinois, vice James M. McLean, removed. moved.

Ramon Houser, of Illinois, to be receiver of public moneys at Quincy, Illinois, vice Henry V. Sullivan, removed.

Fil B. Williams, of Illinois, to be receiver of public meneys at Chicago, Illinois, vice John H. Kingie, removed.

MAYAL OFFICHR.
William N. Peden, district of Wilmington, North Carelina, vice James G. Green, removed.

Nearly one-third of the population of Cincil aid to be Roman Catholic.